



WAITING PATIENTLY... Bob Guy, sole El Camino College horseholder to make the All-Metropolitan Conference team for 1961, demonstrates the batting ability which landed him a berth on the mythical squad.

## Guy Named to All-Star Squad by Metropolitan Conference

Held to third place in the final Metropolitan Conference standings, El Camino College was also held to only a single place on All-Star selections. Bob Guy, Warrior outfielder, slugged his way to the mythical squad with a .371 batting mark and six home runs. Guy's torrid bat also ripped in 24 RBIs. While playing errorless ball all season, Guy led the Indians in several departments. The 20-year-old powerhouse stole the most bases, was first in base hits, and topped the Tribe in triples.

AS A HAWTHORNE prepster, Guy lettered in four sports with wrestling his most

## Red Devil's Win On Strikeouts

Strikeouts featured in the Torrance Red Devil's win over Compton's Warriors in a baseball game played at Cressy Park last Wednesday. The locals scored five runs while the losers failed to cross home plate.

John Torok started for the Devils and worked on the mound four innings whiffing seven Warriors. Dennis Hogue took over and struck three batters while Erv Palicia finished the game fanning five men. The Red Devils meet the South Bay American Legion nine at Torrance Park Sunday. Game time is 3 p.m.



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# TORRANCE HERALD Sports

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## Jones Picks Rough Field For First Indianapolis Try

Parnelli Jones, the terror of the Southland racing circles, picked a rough time to try his luck in the classic Indianapolis 500-miler Memorial Day grind. Jones will be up against a crack field of 25 speedway veterans and seven newcomers who broke the previous record of 144.070 in the ten mile eliminations by averaging 145.302.

Eddie Sachs led all qualifiers by averaging 147.481 to grab the pole position for Tuesday's grueling run. Clocking right behind Sachs were Don Branson at 146.843 and Jim Hurtubise in 146.306. Jones managed to qualify the highest of the rookie drivers and fifth overall by timing a rapid 146.080 in the Agajanian Special.

The qualifying and practice runs have already added another death to the list of the Brickyard's victims in Tony Bettenhausen. Besides the tragic death of the great Bettenhausen, there have been 10 other stark reminders gashed on the walls to punctuate the nearness of tragedy.

THE INDIANAPOLIS this year is dominated by Southland drivers, mechanics and car-owners. Right in the front row is Hurtubise, purely a product of home town racing, who set an all time lap record of better than 149 m.p.h. when he qualified last year.

BESIDES HURTUBISE, Southland drivers include: Roger Ward, Jones, Dick Rathmann, Jim Rathmann, A. J. Shepherd, Bob Christie, Johnny Boyd, Troy Ruttman, Donny Davis, Chuck Stevenson, Roger McCluskey, Dempsey Wilson and Norm Hall.

Car owners from Southern Cal include Al Dean, J. C. Agajanian, Ernie Ruiz, Fred Gerhardt and Ollie Prather.

## Sign-ups Begin For Girls' Softball

Girls Softball is in full swing. Sign-ups are now being taken for the "Yellow Ribbon" League. Team membership is open to girls between the ages of 11 and 14 years who have completed no more than the ninth grade.

Mothers and other interested women are needed for managing, umpiring, score keeping and transportation. No previous experience necessary, just a willingness to try. A softball clinic for girls will be held June 10, 1961, 2:30 p.m. at McMaster Park. Final team assignments will be made at this time for the McMaster Park League.

A managers meeting for both Walteria and McMaster Park Leagues will be held June 13, 1961, 7:30 p.m. All interested adults are invited to attend.

League play is slated to begin the week of June 26, 1961, at both Walteria and McMaster for the "Yellow Ribbon" League.

Girls and interested women may sign-up at Walteria Park, McMaster Park or by calling Dee Manning at the Torrance Recreation Dept. FA 8-4108.

## Sea Bass Catches Start Picking Up

Steady parade of large white sea bass and yellowtail to the official checking station the last few days served to bring the San Diego Boosters' Bonanza, as well the Yellowtail Derby, into sharper focus. At the same time, the meat in the pot fishermen had their innings, beginning with a 1200 log barracuda catch Saturday

which was garnished with yellows, white sea bass, barndoor halibut, and calico bass. Albert Robichaud, of Chula Vista, put the Bonanza in the spotlight when he dragged down a \$1339 cash jackpot with a 52 pound 4 ounce white sea bass—more than 10 pounds over the payoff weight.

OTHER FISH heavy enough to win cash awards, but which failed to do so because the anglers did not enter the daily competition, included: 53 lb. 2 ounce white sea bass caught from Shurfur by Laurence T. Kerr, San Fernando, and a 43-12 white sea bass caught by Alfred Challenger, of La Mirada, fishing from the Sundown.



PRETTY PERFORMER... May Boss will join other colorful trick riders and ropers in dispensing thrills at the 1961 Sheriff's Rodeo June 24. Eleven of the country's most outstanding rodeo daredevils will be seen in whirlwind action at the mammoth outdoor spectacle — only event of its kind staged in the Coliseum each year.

## Frank Sinatra Set For Sheriff's Rodeo

Headed by the incomparable Frank Sinatra, the greatest galaxy of stars ever to shine at a Sheriff's Rodeo will entertain at the 17th and most elaborate version of the annual western event June 24, in the Coliseum.

With Sinatra in the billion-dollar, all-star cast will be his friends, Sammy Davis Jr., Dean Martin and Peter Lawford, with other Sinatra buddies scheduled to join the list before rodeo time.

Appearing midway in the 24-event program, the quartet comprises the most outstanding aggregation of talent ever lined up to perform for rodeo fans.

Besides assuring topnotch entertainment for the rodeo, Sinatra and friends will ride with Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Grand Marshal Richard Boone and a lavish array of performers and horsemen in the gigantic grand entry.

The glittering assemblage will include members of the Sheriff's East Los Angeles Posse, led by Capt. Ben Ober-

stein, who will highlight the pageant with a colorful serpentine ride.

Tickets for the Sheriff's Rodeo are on sale at the Coliseum, Los Angeles Sheriff's Office, all sheriff's stations and county marshal's offices.

Rock Hounds to Meet

The Palos Verdes Gem and Mineral Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, June 6th, 8 p.m., at the Retail Clerks Hall, 25940 Bellefonte Ave., Harbor City.

Program for the evening will be federation slides on Chinese carvings and facet cutting. Visitors are invited; refreshments will be served, a club spokesman said.

## Indians Outlast White Sox To Retain Pony Loop Lead

In a battle between the two Central Pony League loop leaders, the Indians outlasted the White Sox, 5 to 4. The Sox managed to oust the victors, nine to five as Steve Kealey blasted his second home run of the season and Jim Gjonnes went three for three at the plate but the Pale Hose's hitting just wasn't timely enough.

With Robert Sharpe going all the way on the mound, striking out six without walking a man, the Tigers sank the Red Sox 7 to 2. Gregg Barret

## Up in the Air

Belmont Park where on June 3 the Triple Crown events will culminate with the 93rd running of the Belmont Stakes with \$125,000 added, has long been known as the testing ground for Champions. Less well-known is the fact that the park-like race track was also the course for the first major international aviation air meet in October of 1910. Belmont's wide track and now defunct straightaway course had always safely accommodated large fields of horses. It was also the scene of a record "field" of airplanes when spectators were awestruck by the unbelievable sight of 14 planes in the air at one time. The Belmont meet featured the International 100-kilometer speed race for the Gordon Bennett Trophy which had been run, or flown, for the first time at Rheims, France the year before. Planes attained a speed of 45 miles per hour (a little faster than a Thoroughbred) in practice runs. More than 30 fliers, stars of the aviation world,

